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Well, make it a hundred and a half. Buck, and I'll furnish him oats,' said I

'Not ten hundred and fifty,' replied Buck. 'This feller and me is mashes, sure enough, Cap, and we git along together like two chum gals in boardin' school. He don't stand f'r nobody foolin' around him but me, and I reckon it's wuth while to have any ol' kind of a four-legged thing feel that-a-way toward you, particularly one with all the instincts of a gentleman like this boy. How bout that?"

Well, it 'ud be a shame to keep one like that plugging around a beef ranch, that's all. I told Buck. 'He's good enough, by the looks of him, to go to the races."

'And,' replied Buck, with a strong

to turn all of the horses loose on the prairie to save them from being burned to death All of them were recovered in the morning but that chestnut, and it was concluded that his panic was such over the fire that he had run over the prairie until he had dropped dead I'll shoot a man to Nebraska for him to-morrow.

"That," concluded the army officer, "is one incident in the career of a horse that afterward won many a race on the Western tracks and is alive and kicking up his heels in California to-day."

JEWISH ZIONIST MOVENENT Cable Message Seems to Indicate That the Sultan of Turkey Favors It.

Boston, May 22 -Local Hebrews who ar concerned in the Zionist movement, which has for its end the reëstablishment of the Jewish nation in Palestine, are encouraged

BUCK NIVEN'S RACEHO'SE.

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"what I shink that show is It is a Yiddish version of 'Uncle Tom.' They call it 'Uncle assured them, however, that this was not the

"Sir," said Col Carrots, "I have not the my Gott."

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"That makes you laugh, but after all it is thoroughly consistent, if consistency is a word that can be applied to this performance word that can be applied to this performance and you, sir, that you will accompany me to the Thalia Theatre as my guest, sir

Thus it was that Mr Bond of New York went to the Thalia with Col Carrots of Atlanta.

They reached the theatre after the curtain had failen on the first act. They met, as it seemed to them, most of the population of the East Side coming down the steps. There were mothers with babies at breast, and aged crones hobbling between the support of a young woman's arm and a wabbly cane. Squads of alert-eyed and sharp-faced young men, collarless and gabbling, whispered words in one another's ears and bumped into squads of girls in gayly colored waists and hats like flower gardens, who seemed to be moving up and down the steps merely for the sake of moving.

Col. Carrots approached the ticket window in the lobby and before he could get a word out of his mouth he discovered that he was a large time the sail to the first and they departed.

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out of his mouth he discovered that he was a centre of interest for a number of middle-

the memories of players who have 100 parts each in their repertoire. Mrs. Wilensky makes a highly creditable effort to sing coon songs in Yiddish, with some retention of the broader tokens of the negro dialect. Through the kindness of Mr. Wilensky, Col. Carrots secured the version of "Them Golden Silppeter" which was used by Mrs. Wilensky. Here it is:

They Are Among the Stanghest of Ocean Craft.

Meine goldene Slipers bin ich bereit. Ich well nicht trugen sei bis mein Hochzeit Und mein langer Mantel, was ist elegant. Ihm onthüm well ich wen der Carlage steht gespannt

Chorus—Oh dem golden slippers!
Oh dem golden slippers!
Mein Slipers weil leh dan gehn
Sei fiten mir ganz schön! Und mein Federboh, welche scheint wie Ihr gekauft hob ich in Monat June Wen ich mest es, oh is es gur a pracht. Onthin well ich alles in der chupe Nacht. Chorus.

Another song that pleased both those who understood and those who did not was Ich denk ich hor ein Engel Chör.
Was willen mich begrüßsen nor
Ich hor sei singen ach wie siss,
3-1 brengen mir da ein Geruss,
Auf 'n Himeldort,
25 ganz wohl und fein,
Tur dort ist der Ort
Men darf kein Schklafe sein

Chorus—Z-z-z-z. Shoofly, don't bodder me! Shoofly, don't bodder me! &c.

counter and surveyed the theatrical advertisements with a sour and unhappy mien.

A man came to his elbow and addressed the agent behind the counter.

"Got anything for 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' to-night?"

"Not a thing," said the agent.

The man sniffed. Then he turned back

Shoony, don't bodder me! &c.

Mr. Bond insisted on having this translation because of the thunderous outbreak of appreciation for the line 'Ihr gekauft hob ich in Monat June "Even when he had the text before him he could not see the joke until the gentlemantly interpreter explained. "They are glad because she made a bargain of the feather boa. In June they are cheap," he said.

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"How about 'Uncle Tomsky?' "he asked.
"Uncle what?" asked the ticket man
"Oh, nothing," answered the stranger.
"It's a play they are giving in a theatre downtown. You don't have any ticket s for it."

Col. Carrots strode rapidly after the disappointed inquirer. He touched him lightly on the shoulder, apologizing softly.
"Sir," said he, "I took the liberty because I heard you speak to that robber in his den over there of a play he never heard of. May I ask you, sir, what it might be? And in the meantime, sir, will you do me the honor, sir, to have a drink with me?"

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assured them, however, that this was not the case.

"There are many parts," said Mr. Kessler, "in the play so far removed from the atmosphere and the spirit of anything known in Yiddish literature that the shades of meaning are altogether missed in the jargon Therefore, we retain the English. Bometimes, in order to be still more faithful to the spirit of the original, we do our best in Yiddish, and then modify it with the English. In my own part, for instance, I must of course sing the negro song; in English, and when I am commanded to beat Emeine, I say.

"I eyarnt do it, Marster, I eyarnt do it.

'I cyarnt do it, Marster. I cyarnt do it. is its name?"

"It is the Thalia," said the Colone, s new friend, "and it's the first building, almost, on the west side of the Bowery."

"Sir," said Col. Carrots, "I become the colone is a sentence where the English form is almost essential, but the English words are such that not all of the audience could follow them. They are not thoroughly versed in English, though most of them understand it fairly well. So I say.

"My kores below."

And they departed.

CANADA IN YIELDING MOOD.

They Are Among the Stanchest of Ocean Craft -Wanderings of the Maverick-The Danger of Explosion-Handling the Oil. The first of the great iron tank ships launched by the Standard Oil Company

was aptly named the Maverick, for it was destined to wanderings as great as those of an unclaimed Texas steer. After knocking around the Seven Seas it was burned with its cargo of oil in the harbor of Halifax and sunk; then fished out, weirdly twisted and warped by heat and water, rebuilt and recommissioned. When the war with Spain was declared, it accompanied Sampson's to raise our quota of men to fill this call. We fleet all through the war as a water supply sh'p for both sailors and troops in transit. When the war was over it was promptly returned to coast oil trade, where it is now moment and said. "I will" His name was doing business as usual. Its career may be put down in his own handwriting on the taken as typical, for there is no other vessel affort that encounters so many adventures and misadventures as the tank ship, and none other would survive half of them Tank ships, widely scattered over the

in the wa of towing disabled vessels to port and rescuing crews from wrecks They are the stanchest ships of the seas, because of their division into water-tight compartments, which are always kept closed. Several compartments may be damaged by collision or otherwise and the steamship will still keep affoat and steam to port

The tank ship Beacon Light once ran on an iceberg and tore out a considerable part of her bottom, but continued on her voyage to port. Several of these ships have been ashore, but by pumping out compartments were able to draw away and proceed. The tank ship En rgie ran on a rock of the Lizard. doing much damage, but got off by emptying some compartments, arriving in Bremen two days late.

But though it will win through many perils of water, the tank ship falls victim to fire, duty. notwithstanding the greatest precautions of coffer-dams, or double bulkheads, which are filled with water, and despite constant watchfulness on board The case of the Maverick at Halifax is characteristic

At a time when oil was being rumped into the ship and some one had carelessly left open the door leading between decks, a pipe ourst. Before the pump could be stopped the oil was forced through the open door into the fire room. An additional cargo of case oil, unusual in vessels of this class, hampered prompt use of fire apparatus. The Maverick as sunk in the harbor as a last resort. The rotal bill for the episode

The tank ship Weehawken was once proceeding down the Delaware River, when she ran on a rock, injuring her coffer-dam and ran on a rock, injuring her coner-dam and permitting her cargo to run into her fire room. When the fire was over there was no Weehawken left: only old iron. The tank ship Attila went ashore at Nodre Renner. Denmark. The oil reaching the fire room, soon furnished a grand blaze. After she had been burning ten days a hole was blown in her with dynamite, causing her boiler room to fill with water.

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A salvage ship then approached and began flooding her burning holds, when a tremendous explosion took place, involving the whole afterpart of the vessel and wounding many of the salvors the remainder escaping by lumping overboard. The fire then raged furiously. It was only subdued by exploding more dynamite and flooding the entire vessel with water. The ship was then tightened, pumped out, towed to Copenhagen and repaired. She is still in service.

The tank ship Minister Maybach left New York in December, 1898, on her maiden vovage, laden with 1.750,000 gallons of oil and a crew of thirty-two men. She was never heard of again. It was the memorable January when there were heavy gales in which at least ten steamships were lost. She may have shared their fate or she may have blown up, as many believe.

One tank ship, the General Knox, laden with case oil, burned at the foot of Wall street, affording a splendid spactacle for financiers. On the beach at Fire Island may still be seen the wreck of the tank Gluckauf, now half buried is and. She was driven ashore there

CIVIL WAR VOLUNTEER NO. 1. Dr. Charles F. Rand of Washington the First Man to Enlist

Dr. Charles F. Rand of Washington, has the distinction of having been the first volunteer to enlist for the Civil War, in response -Some That Pass Through Fire and Wreck to Lincoln's call for 75,000 men. He also possesses the first medal of honor ever made On April 15, 1861. Rand, then an eighteenear old clerk, attended a meeting in the old Eagle Tayern, at Batavia, N. Y. There had been a heated discussion over the probabilles of war, when a man came rushing in

waving a telegram above his head. "The President has called for 75,000 men o go forward and fight," he shouted. Henry I Glowacki, presiding atthe meet ing, took the telegram, read it, and said:

"The war is already upon us We have be the first man to enlist?" Rand stepped forward on the spur of the

unteers had their first soldier, while New

York State had the distinction of enlisting

the first volunteer for the Civil War. Very soon afterward Rand performed oceans, have done great service to shipping | the daring act which won him the first medal of honor ever presented by Congress for distinguished gallantry on the battlefield At Blackburn's Ford, Va., on July 18 his battalion of 500 men was swept in disorder from the field, but Rand, apparently not noticing the slaughter all about him, held his ground and finally joined the command of Capt dater Generall A. H. Barnum, and fought with it to the end of the engagement. The Congressional medal of honor was not instituted until July 12, 1862, one year later, and the first one struck was sent to Rand. At Gaines's Mill a musket ball crushed through Sergt. Rand's left shoulder, mashing it to a jelly. He was captured and sent to Libby Prison and later was sent home. When his wound had partly healed he wanted to enlist again but was rejected by the surgeons. He appealed to President Lincoln. For some time President Lincoln kept the young man answering questions, then he noticing the slaughter all about him, held

For some time President Lincoln kept the young man answering questions, then he placed his hand on his shoulder and remarked:
"My young friend, the surgeons did their duty. They could not do otherwise. You are not able to do any more work in the field."

This last remark took away Rand's power of speech. He had hoped from the President's manner that his request would be granted. Now the only words that fell from his lips were:

On the beach at Fire Island may still be seen the wreck of the tank Gluckauf, now half buried in sand. She was driven ashore there and the best efforts of her crew could not bring her off from the shifting bottom.

One great danger to tank ships appears after the cargo has been discharged, when gas generates in the empty tanks. Any kind of open flame results in an explosion. Electric head to me it looks like a typical been been been provided by the content of the con

DELAY THAT LOST CUBA.

NEW STORY OF THE REAL CAUSE OF THE WAR WITH SPAIN.

It Is Declared That Capt. Gen. Calleja Might Have Crushed the Insurrection at the Start Had He Not Listened to the Marquis Pru-

dencio Rabell and Failed to Act Promptly. There is now in this city on his way to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo a resident of Havano, the Marquis Prudencio Rabell, a millionaire cigarette manufacturer and a self-made man, to whom, perhaps, more than to any other one man was due

the Spanish American war. In all the histories and articles written about the Cuban insurrection of 1895 which immediately preceded our war with Spain, it to raise our quota of men to fill this call. We has been asserted that Gen. Jose Marti, the must have them immediately. Who will leader of the Cuban patriots, arranged to start his insurrection on Feb. 24, 1865. That it did begin on that date is true, but it is also true that it was not the intention of the leaders to start what was intended to be the greatest muster roll, and the Twelfth New York Vol- and most formidable fight for freedom toe Cubans had ever made until much later in the year. The true story, as told to a reporter

of THE SUN. is most interesting The Ten Years' War, as the famous in-surrection headed by Carlos Minuel de Cespedes in 1868 is called, has long been a bright spot in the memory of the Cuban patriots, and when Gen. Jos . Marti, the active head of the insurgents, laid his plans for a greater and more formidable rising in 1895 he selected as the date for the raising of the flag of independence the anniversary of Caspedes's declaration of independence, Oct. 10, and his selection was approved by every member of his party. For more than ten years Marti and his friends had been gathering arms and munitions of war and making ready for a last great struggle, and for ten years the Cubans resident in the United States had been making their contributions to the cause. But matters had not reached the point at which Marti thought it was time to act.

At this time there were in Caba no fewer than four political parties-which stood for vastly different principles so far as Cuba and vastly different principles so far as Cuba and its government were concerned. Two of these parties, the Partido Constitutional, or Constitutionalists, and the Partido Reformista, or Reform party, were in the main composed of Spaniards or Spaniash-bord Cubans. Of the former party Santos Cuzman, a lawyer of Havana, was the leader. It was ultra-Spanish in its tendencies, and utterly opposed to granting any concessions whatever to the Cubans.

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After leaving the army in 1870, Lieut Rand entered Georgetown University, received the degree of M. D. and it clied his profession give it up, owing to incessant pains arising the up to four years ago, when he was soliged to give it up, owing to incessant pains arising the President of the United States have recognized Dr. Hand's patriotism and gallantry. He holds four commissions, all preserved in the Holdan furchase Ristordes.

HUMAN PROIOTIPES IN ANIMALS.

Resemblances to Man That Are as Strange as the standard of the profession and the profession and the profession and the preserved in the Holdan furchase Ristordes.

If it is really true that animals bear some reamblance to certain human types, such, I think is especially the case with the bovines," said a man standing in front of the Care buffaloes' paddock in central Park. I like to fancy that these faithful servants of our race have gradually come to acquire traits of appearance in common with the masters who domesticated them. And some of the facts that help to prove the central park. I like to fancy that these faithful servants of our race have gradually come to acquire traits of appearance in common with the masters who domesticate the procession of the facts that help to prove the central park. I like to fancy that those faithful servants of our race have gradually come to acquire traits of appearance in common with the masters who domesticate the common with the masters who domesticate t

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